

## LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—It is with joy we all herald the coming spring.

—On Wednesday Mrs. Fannie Farra gave to her relatives and most intimate friends a very fine dining, an immense dinner and a pleasant day.

—It certainly seems like Lancaster will no longer remain in the background, as she will no doubt be well represented in office holders in the coming administration.

—The latest pastime with some of our people is horseback riding. Some of the young lady teachers at the College have been showing of late what splendid whips they are, together with their pupils.

—The "Marching Club" has again resumed their daily walks, but instead of terming it the Frances Cleveland Marching Club it will have to bear the title of "Mrs. Benjamin Harrison's Walking Club."

—The Stephens property is now undergoing repairs for the Lancaster Manufacturing Co. to occupy the building for their headquarters. We again wish the company unbounded success in their new undertaking.

—Many of our citizens have fully realized the fact that spring is with us, because they have been doing some of their gardening, and one more foremost than all the rest informed me one day last week that he replenished his table with spring vegetables.

—We feel certain that Lancaster will yet be noted for some very expert seamstresses. Many already gifted in that line are improving their talent by taking lessons in garment cutting under Mrs. Gray, who is here for that purpose.

—Mr. Joe Weiseger was in Danville Monday, called there by the illness of his brother John. Charles Frisbie was in Danville the first of the week. Mrs. Jennie Martin, of Paint Lick, is here now to engage in the dressmaking business with Mrs. W. I. Fowle. Rev. J. C. Randolph was up Wednesday night from Danville and conducted the prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church.

—Mr. Schlegel, the Richmond photographer, is here now and will occupy as his picture gallery the room over R. E. McRoberts' drug store. It has been very improved of late and made more commodious for a gallery. Lancaster has been needing a good photographer for some time and now that we have one with us, we expect a good many of the young people will have their likenesses struck.

## MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Mrs. Frank Bryant's school closed last Friday.

—Rev. A. J. Pike is reported very ill at his brother's, near Brodhead.

—Mr. C. I. Ogg, of London was married to Miss Nora Maret, of Berea, last Thursday.

—A number of houses are being erected at the Wildlife quarry for the use of the workmen.

—James Hall, while coming to town Monday, had his horse fall on a snag, killing itself instantly.

—Among the newspaper men here during the week were R. C. Medaris, of the Mountain Pioneer, and E. C. Walton, of the Interior Journal.

—An old plow and a grub-hoe held of a farm trade between two men in this county for two weeks recently. Some one carried off the plow and the seller agreed to throw in the grub-hoe.

—The Aid Society gave an elegant oyster supper for the benefit of the church Tuesday night. The following young ladies, headed by Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt, waited on visitors: Misses Mattie Newcomb, Leila Williams, Lucile Joplin, Susie Brown, Lena Newcomb, Ella Joplin, Mollie Coyle, Lizzie Evans and Mrs. Mollie Lovell. Proceeds \$21.

—Last Monday night W. B. Sayers, of Brodhead, organized a Masonic lodge at this place and installed the following officers: James G. Carter, M.; Willis Griffin, S. W.; Noah Tyree, J. W.; James Maret, Secy.; W. L. Henderson, Treas.; F. L. Thompson, S. D.; H. P. Broyles, J. E.; H. C. Broughton, Tyler. Regular meeting second Monday night in each month.

—Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Flanagan, in Casey county. Captain Byron, of Manchester, was here Tuesday. James H. Brown and wife, of Lancaster, are here. W. M. Weber, who had the finest drug store in Knoxville, has sold out his business there and will probably deal in town lots and real estate, which has proven very profitable to him since locating in that place. J. W. Pingston will shortly start for Mexico.

—Circuit Court convened here Monday, Judge Morrow presiding. Business is moving along and a number of cases have been disposed of. Seven individuals were fined \$25 and 10 days for concealed weapons; eight unlawful liquor selling \$25 each; two for dynamiting fish \$25 each; a number of forfeited bond cases are under consideration; one case of illegal voting dismissed; the Langfords were fined \$15 each for shooting at Jack Adams, Jr., some time since; two cases of assault got \$5 and \$75. The murder cases will not likely come up before next week. The attendance is falling off on account of pretty weather; the farmers are getting to work.

## CRAB ORCHARD

—Mr. W. R. Dillion bought of Dr. W. B. Armendt 250 acres of land for \$2,500.

—Crab Orchard can soon boast of another dry goods store under the name of Sigler & Carson. Here's wishing the new firm success.

—E. W. Jones has sold his stock of drugs to Lenich & Zeller, of Greenville, Ohio. J. T. Chadwick purchased from Dr. W. B. Armendt the store building now occupied by Chadwick & Armendt; price \$900.

—The Presbyterian Mite Society met with Mrs. Laura Moore last Friday evening. A large crowd was in attendance and a general good time ensued. The Presbyterian members are trying to raise sufficient money to build them a church in the near future.

—Our town is enjoying quite a boom in the way of painting and repairing houses in general. The Christian church, which has been in such a dilapidated condition for several years, is being thoroughly repaired both inside and out. The brick building on the corner of Main is also being fixed up for a store-room and when finished will be one of the nicest in town.

—Mr. George DeBorde, Stanford's best blacksmith, was here two days this week shoeing Mr. Lasley's horses. Miss Nannie Gilmore, of Somerset, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Hutchings. Mr. B. G. Gover was in town Tuesday. Miss Jennie Payne returned home from Pineville Monday, after a pleasant visit of three weeks. Mrs. M. E. Fish and family and Mrs. J. C. Rinehart returned from Pineville last week to make this place their home. Their many friends are glad to welcome them back to their old home. Mrs. Annie Miller, of Lewisburg, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sue Holmes.

—A mystery was explained away today. For some time there has been a report that the ghost of a horse and rider was racing around the old race course and numbers claim to have heard and seen a white horse flying around the track of an evening. So I took it upon myself to investigate the matter and give the facts. I have succeeded. Mr. L. M. Lasley reluctantly admitted that it was nothing more than one of his two-year-olds, which goes so fast that only a white streak can be seen which gives the white appearance to horse and rider. But all our eloquence failed to persuade him to disclose which one of his fine lot it is that has created the ghost sensation before the hour of starting in a race. Lincoln is going fine and strong and looks a king of horses, while the two-year-old, bay, St. Martin colt is a lovely, princely fellow. Now your readers will think me a woman for using the expression "lovely," but the truth is he is so superb, the feminine expression is required to convey an idea of his beauty. His dam, Cousin Judie, was once owned by Mr. Lasley and was named by him in honor of Miss Judie Hoskins, a beautiful belle of Boyle some 20 years ago. He has two others by St. Martin, both chestnut fillies and they too are in looks all that anyone could desire. So may be said of his two bay Missouri colts. A horse man, who visited here recently, made a handsome offer for his imported colt, Wood Moss, and it is current here that this is the best stable of horses trained here since the war. Though so-called and fond of company Mr. Lasley stays at his stables like a miser near his treasure and his friends here, who would be glad to entertain him, are compelled to seek him there, but they meet a welcome we can assure. His correspondence is considerable in addition to his letters to turf papers, he has letters almost daily from parties at a distance, all concerning horses, many asking his opinion of horses to back in important stakes. We saw several letters asking him what he liked best for the Suburban, also for the Derby. We urged him to tell us the name of a golden chestnut filly—a perfect beauty, to which he seemed very much attached, but silence was the only answer.

—Maywood.—The candy pulling given to the young people by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Napier was an enjoyable feast. Miss Anna Napier is home from Pittsburg, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bastin. Prof. N. W. Hughes' school closed at Maywood last Friday and he has gone to Goshen to teach this spring. Messrs. Sammie and Tommie Duddelar, of Goshen, are up to see their mother. Mrs. C. W. Boone is improving slowly. Miss Iva Murphy returned home to Rowland Friday. She has been visiting her aunts, the Misses Murphy.

—The quaint little ladies of the Korean legation in Washington are quite pretty and are very much admired. Mrs. Ye is 26 years old and Mrs. Ye Sang Jay is only 20. They are no taller than children of ten and twice as cute in looks and manners.

—Who struck Billy Patterson, we cannot tell; but we can positively assure you that if Ganter's magic chicken cholera cure fails, your money will be refunded by McRoberts & Staggs.

—The quiet little ladies of the Korean legation in Washington are quite pretty and are very much admired. Mrs. Ye is 26 years old and Mrs. Ye Sang Jay is only 20. They are no taller than children of ten and twice as cute in looks and manners.

—Who struck Billy Patterson, we cannot tell; but we can positively assure you that if Ganter's magic chicken cholera cure fails, your money will be refunded by McRoberts & Staggs.

## FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—A farm of 23 acres near Paris rented for \$450.

—May wheat went down to 98½ at Chicago Monday.

—Col. Underwood sold to J. H. Swope a mare mule for \$100.

—A horse has just died in Bourbon at the unusual age of 42.

—Joe Coffey sold to W. P. Prowitt a combined mare for \$185.

—Joe Coffey sold to Johnson, of Boyle his crop of lambs at 6½ cts.

—Robert Land sold to T. S. Jones a lot of fat cattle at 3½ cts.

—Strawberry picking has begun in Florida. The crop will be large.

—James Baughman sold to Wakefield & Lee a 3-year-old mare for \$175.

—A pair of draft horses well broke for sale, 5 and 6 years old. J. Bright, Stanford.

—P. P. Nunnelley has bought a lot of mountain cattle in Rockcastle county at 2½ to 3 cts.

—The Stanford Roller Mills wishes to buy a few hundred barrels of corn. W. N. Potts, Supt.

—C. Whitt, of the East End, sold to a Bowling Green party a No. 1 3-year-old gelding for \$250.

—M. E. Elkin bought of Will Murphy a bunch of fat hogs at \$4.60 and of Jas. A. Givens another lot at 4½ cts.

—Silas Sellers, of Woodford county, shipped a car-load of hemp seed to Chicago, for which he received 60 cents per bushel.

—J. K. Baughman, of the West End, sold to Leonidas Duvall, of Richmond, Mo., 3 yearling jacks at \$500 and a 2-year-old for \$600.

—Cattle are no higher in Cincinnati. From 1 to 4 cts is the bottom and top of the market and it is dull at that. Hogs are steady at 4 to 4.90. Sheep are in fair demand at 3 to 5½.

—The American exhibit at the Paris Exposition will contain a corn palace similar to the Iowa palace of last year. The object is to make a European market for our surplus corn.

—The horse sold by T. L. Carpenter recently for \$800, to Mercer parties, was his three-year-old saddle stallion by J. S. Carpenter's Wallace Denmark and like his sire is a splendid specimen of the equine species.

—A. M. Feland has for sale 3 kinds of extra good seed Irish potatoes, the earliest, middling and the latest, and also has several young short-horn bulls. If not sold before he will sell at the next county court in Danville, 18th.

—For the year ending December, the number of horses in the United States increased 490,358; the number of mules 65,847; the number of cattle, 1,096,265; the number of swine, 5,755,067, while the number of sheep actually decreased 495,676.

—Mike Elkin, the butcher, deserves liberal encouragement. With no opposition since Mr. J. P. D. Panu gave up the business he is giving his patrons better beef than ever, which shows that he is disposed to do right without being forced to.

—S. J. Embury sold to J. S. Hundley a jennet for \$350 and refused an offer from another party of \$325 for his yearling jack, George Penny. Mr. Embury says that time is the only thing necessary to bring this youngster into the ranks with the foremost of the country.

—Humble.—Charlie Boston is about to get up after a very severe attack of pneumonia. C. R. Harris is on foot after a few days' sickness. R. G. Anderson will move to Mr. Luce's next week after having made lots of money butchering. Jim Cox's wife was tearing some carpet filling from an old coat that had not been used for a long time and found a letter written from Missouri by a connection which had been in the pocket since 1861. Henry Cox was blessed last week with a male colt, a young calf, a young lamb, 10 young pigs and to cap the climax Dr. Herrin presented him with a 10 pound girl. L. G. Hubble is home from New York and we learn it is on a furlough. Mr. Robert White and wife are visiting relatives at Hustonville. S. E. Owsley has been delivering wheat at Stanford for 90 cents. Miss Bettie Tompkins' school is increasing in number and interest. Mr. James Huffman saw an advertisement of the American Rural Home in which it promised to send a good silver watch and five papers for \$5. So the money was sent and when the "silver" watch was received it was a "dummy." Now, Mr. Huffman, don't go to New York to see about it, but send \$2 to Stanford and get the best country paper in the State and keep posted.

—The horse sold by T. L. Carpenter recently for \$800, to Mercer parties, was his three-year-old saddle stallion by J. S. Carpenter's Wallace Denmark and like his sire is a splendid specimen of the equine species.

—A. M. Feland has for sale 3 kinds of extra good seed Irish potatoes, the earliest, middling and the latest, and also has several young short-horn bulls. If not sold before he will sell at the next county court in Danville, 18th.

—For the year ending December, the number of horses in the United States increased 490,358; the number of mules 65,847; the number of cattle, 1,096,265; the number of swine, 5,755,067, while the number of sheep actually decreased 495,676.

—Mike Elkin, the butcher, deserves liberal encouragement. With no opposition since Mr. J. P. D. Panu gave up the business he is giving his patrons better beef than ever, which shows that he is disposed to do right without being forced to.

—S. J. Embury sold to J. S. Hundley a jennet for \$350 and refused an offer from another party of \$325 for his yearling jack, George Penny. Mr. Embury says that time is the only thing necessary to bring this youngster into the ranks with the foremost of the country.

—Humble.—Charlie Boston is about to get up after a very severe attack of pneumonia. C. R. Harris is on foot after a few days' sickness. R. G. Anderson will move to Mr. Luce's next week after having made lots of money butchering. Jim Cox's wife was tearing some carpet filling from an old coat that had not been used for a long time and found a letter written from Missouri by a connection which had been in the pocket since 1861. Henry Cox was blessed last week with a male colt, a young calf, a young lamb, 10 young pigs and to cap the climax Dr. Herrin presented him with a 10 pound girl. L. G. Hubble is home from New York and we learn it is on a furlough. Mr. Robert White and wife are visiting relatives at Hustonville. S. E. Owsley has been delivering wheat at Stanford for 90 cents. Miss Bettie Tompkins' school is increasing in number and interest. Mr. James Huffman saw an advertisement of the American Rural Home in which it promised to send a good silver watch and five papers for \$5. So the money was sent and when the "silver" watch was received it was a "dummy." Now, Mr. Huffman, don't go to New York to see about it, but send \$2 to Stanford and get the best country paper in the State and keep posted.

—The horse sold by T. L. Carpenter recently for \$800, to Mercer parties, was his three-year-old saddle stallion by J. S. Carpenter's Wallace Denmark and like his sire is a splendid specimen of the equine species.

—A. M. Feland has for sale 3 kinds of extra good seed Irish potatoes, the earliest, middling and the latest, and also has several young short-horn bulls. If not sold before he will sell at the next county court in Danville, 18th.

—For the year ending December, the number of horses in the United States increased 490,358; the number of mules 65,847; the number of cattle, 1,096,265; the number of swine, 5,755,067, while the number of sheep actually decreased 495,676.

—Mike Elkin, the butcher, deserves liberal encouragement. With no opposition since Mr. J. P. D. Panu gave up the business he is giving his patrons better beef than ever, which shows that he is disposed to do right without being forced to.

—S. J. Embury sold to J. S. Hundley a jennet for \$350 and refused an offer from another party of \$325 for his yearling jack, George Penny. Mr. Embury says that time is the only thing necessary to bring this youngster into the ranks with the foremost of the country.

—Humble.—Charlie Boston is about to get up after a very severe attack of pneumonia. C. R. Harris is on foot after a few days' sickness. R. G. Anderson will move to Mr. Luce's next week after having made lots of money butchering. Jim Cox's wife was tearing some carpet filling from an old coat that had not been used for a long time and found a letter written from Missouri by a connection which had been in the pocket since 1861. Henry Cox was blessed last week with a male colt, a young calf, a young lamb, 10 young pigs and to cap the climax Dr. Herrin presented him with a 10 pound girl. L. G. Hubble is home from New York and we learn it is on a furlough. Mr. Robert White and wife are visiting relatives at Hustonville. S. E. Owsley has been delivering wheat at Stanford for 90 cents. Miss Bettie Tompkins' school is increasing in number and interest. Mr. James Huffman saw an advertisement of the American Rural Home in which it promised to send a good silver watch and five papers for \$5. So the money was sent and when the "silver" watch was received it was a "dummy." Now, Mr. Huffman, don't go to New York to see about it, but send \$2 to Stanford and get the best country paper in the State and keep posted.

—The horse sold by T. L. Carpenter recently for \$800, to Mercer parties, was his three-year-old saddle stallion by J. S. Carpenter's Wallace Denmark and like his sire is a splendid specimen of the equine species.

—A. M. Feland has for sale 3 kinds of extra good seed Irish potatoes, the earliest, middling and the latest, and also has several young short-horn bulls. If not sold before he will sell at the next county court in Danville, 18th.

—For the year ending December, the number of horses in the United States increased 490,358; the number of mules 65,847; the number of cattle, 1,096,265; the number of swine, 5,755,067, while the number of sheep actually decreased 495,676.

—Mike Elkin, the butcher, deserves liberal encouragement. With no opposition since Mr. J. P. D. Panu gave up the business he is giving his patrons better beef than ever, which shows that he is disposed to do right without being forced to.

—S. J. Embury sold to J. S. Hundley a jennet for \$350 and refused an offer from another party of \$325 for his yearling jack, George Penny. Mr. Embury says that time is the only thing necessary to bring this youngster into the ranks with the foremost of the country.

—Humble.—Charlie Boston is about to get up after a very severe attack of pneumonia. C. R. Harris is on foot after a few days' sickness. R. G. Anderson will move to Mr. Luce's next week after having made lots of money butchering. Jim Cox's wife was tearing some carpet filling from an old coat that had not been used for a long time and found a letter written from Missouri by a connection which had been in the pocket since 1861. Henry Cox was blessed last week with a male colt, a young calf, a young lamb, 10 young pigs and to cap the climax Dr. Herrin presented him with a 10 pound girl. L. G. Hubble is home from New York and we learn it is on a furlough. Mr. Robert White and wife are visiting relatives at Hustonville. S. E. Owsley has been delivering wheat at Stanford for 90 cents. Miss Bettie Tompkins' school is increasing in number and interest. Mr. James Huffman saw an advertisement of the American Rural Home in which it promised to send a good silver watch and five papers for \$5. So the money was sent and when the "silver" watch was received it was a "dummy." Now, Mr. Huffman, don't go to New York to see about it, but send \$2 to Stanford and get the best country paper in the State and keep posted.

## WATT, WAIT, WAIT

FOR THE

## Coming Event!

THE OPENING OF THE

## LOUISVILLE STORE!

Which will be only a week or two.

→GOODS ARE POURING IN FROM ALL DIRECTIONS.←

It Will Be the Largest and Nicest Stock in This Part of the Country,

And Will Be Sold

At Astonishingly Low Figures!

THE LOUISVILLE STORE,

M. Sallinger, Manager.

A. URBANSKY, Propr.

## HUSTONVILLE.

—Mrs. George Alford is reported as very low—no hope of recovery.

—F. M. Yowell sold 30 yearling mules at \$80 to Messrs. Coffey and Ingram.

—The report is rife that Squire Peyton has made a decided smash in our quiet town. It is hinted too that he is not entirely scatheless in the conflict—at least it is asserted that his faithful violin absolutely refuses to sound a note of any strain but "Sary put your kettle on."

—Sunday night was rendered cheerful by a couple of lively escapades, one a disturbance at a negro church—the other a practical protest against the doctrines of prohibition. Young America, it is said, "ris" in its might and declared it "self evident" that this town "is, and of right ought to be free" to engage in the pursuits of life, liberty and happiness according to its own peculiar fancy.

—About 3 o'clock Monday the roof of J. M. Cook's dwelling was discovered to be on fire. In the absence of the male portion of the family a messenger was dispatched to town to give the alarm. In the meantime Misses Jesse Cook and Jennie Reid heroically mounted the roof and by dint of tearing off shingles and the lavish application of water, had mastered the flames before the arrival of assistance. The deed should be commemorated by the bestowal on each of a handsome decoration—in the form of a marriage certificate.

—Miss Ann Hawkins died at her home at her sister's, Mrs. Moreland, on Sunday p. m., at the advanced age of 77 years. She had been from her youth a devout member of the Presbyterian church—originally, I believe, the old "Walnut Hill," near Lexington. Her whole life was a testimony to her fidelity and her last hours were illuminated by an unflinching "faith of joys to come." Funeral services were held at Mrs. Moreland's on Monday, after which the remains were conveyed to Lexington for interment.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.

—The bill that passed the Senate just before the close of the late Congress, granting pensions to sons of revolutionary soldiers, is the most vicious legislation of the late Congress. It is the opening wedge to a pension system just as vicious as a titled nobility, and it enacted the beginning of the end of the American system of government.—Louisville Times.



W. P. WALTON.

HERE is bad news indeed for the hungry horde: "A prominent republican in whose word I put faith said to the Louisville Times correspondent that the President told him that he would not remove any presidential postmaster before his term expired, except for cause." In this district Gov. McCreary stands between his friends and danger and the governor has never been known to get left yet. He and Harrison are old friends and when he called on the President this week he was received with great cordiality. Among other matters discussed the governor's measure, which is now a law, providing for the Congress of the three Americas in Washington next fall, was referred to. The President complimented him by saying that if he had the choice of all matters of national importance with which to connect his administration, he would select that of this conference of the republics of this continent.

THE U. S. District Attorney for West Virginia refused to resign at the request of Mr. Harrison and telegraphed: "I know of no act of mine, either official or otherwise, which in the absence of cause being assigned would justify me under existing circumstances in tendering my resignation. I therefore respectfully decline to make such resignation, and if the President wants me to vacate the office without cause being assigned, let him assert his prerogative." That's business. Every democratic Federal official should do likewise. If Harrison wants to take the bit in his teeth let him go the whole hog. Democrats should not lend their aid in making his official life any easier than the opposition made Mr. Cleveland's.

GEN. BRADLEY, far from the scene of strife, is quietly practicing his profession in the Mt. Vernon Circuit Court. Whatever may be said of his actions heretofore, it must be admitted that he has behaved with remarkable propriety since the inauguration. He has not been near Washington, nor has he made himself at all officious. All the same we believe he has the "cinch" on the Mexican Mission, which pays \$12,000, besides certain other emoluments. He deserves it to be sure, and we certainly hope he will get there.

THE Memphis Tribune, which was recently inaugurated at Memphis, to disseminate bloody shirt and other republican dogmas, and which was to be edited by the renegade Gen. Chalmers, has made a bad start. It paid off its poor printers with worthless checks and its manager is in jail for it. If Chalmers and the whole lay-out were also locked up it would be much better for the peace and prosperity of the section the disgraces.

DISGUSTED with the 1,013 anti-prohibition majority he helped to make in Christian county, Sam Small will wipe the dust of this count r from his feet this fall and sail to the Old World, where he will head the lion in his den, choosing the principal cities of England, Ireland and Scotland. Small ought to, like vessels of his calibre, remain close to shore. He can never make himself much greater than his name implies.

WE have received a copy of the Oracle, published by the students of Centre College, with John S. VanWinkle, editor in chief. Its contents are very creditable, and especially interesting to students, present and past, of that institution. The Danville Advocate job department does its printing, which is equivalent to saying it is well done.

THE Times and several other equally as ignorant papers, state that ground hog winter ended Wednesday. It is six weeks from the time the g. h. sees his shadow and returns to his hole before he again emerges and the six weeks does not end till to-morrow. There is nothing like being accurate about these things.

PERRY BELMONT, who went as Minister to Spain last month, has hardly time to get acquainted before Blaine, who had it in for him, fired a new man thither. Our own Boyd Winchester will soon come walking home also. But Buck, the bug hunter, bless his soul, is with us yet.

GEN. GOFF will not be governor of West Virginia this time, his claims to the office having been virtually set aside by the Supreme Court of the State. Harrison might as well give him a job. Wilson will remain governor till the legislature declares otherwise.

BLAINE has appointed his son Walker examiner of claims in the State department and Harrison's son, Russell has been by common consent made the Crown Prince. This is a paternal government and the fathers are taking care of their offspring.

EUGENE SCHUYLER, of New York, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of State, and Cyrus Bussey, of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Interior. New York is evidently going to get her full share and more of the spoils.

THE cold-blooded assassination of Capt. Dawson, editor of the Charleston Courier, by a disreputable physician, whom he remonstrated with for trying to lead his Swiss servant girl astray, calls loudly for hemp and it is hoped that it will be used promptly. After murdering his victim, McDow tried to bury the dead editor and thus hide his crime, but failing he delivered himself up after several hours and then put up a pitiful plea of self-defense. The citizens are fully aroused over the character of his loss and intend that McDow shall suffer the full penalty. All the flags in the city are at half mast and telegrams of sympathy are pouring in from all parts of the country.

AMONG the Kentucky territorial officials named by the Times as having to go, is Judge M. C. Sautley, associate justice of Wyoming. We have it from good authority that the law provides that judicial officers can not be removed except from good and sufficient cause during their term of four years and that Judge Sautley is not alarmed about his tenure. His friends sincerely hope that he will serve his term of which less than a year has gone. He went at great cost and to have to return sooner would break him up financially completely.

THE Democratic Central Committee has adopted a very necessary order that no man shall be a member of a county committee who fails to vote the democratic ticket. In pursuance thereof J. H. Rutherford, who voted for a republican for councilman of Lexington, has been removed from the Fayette committee. This is exactly right. None but true and tried men should be placed on guard. Give us a clean-cut committee, if nothing else.

THIS is the plank of the republican platform to which Harrison is bound both by party commands and previous utterances: "The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in all executive appointments, and all laws at variance with existing reform legislation should be repealed, to the end that the dangers to free institutions that lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectually avoided."

THE Rhode Island democrats nominated a full ticket for State offices Tuesday, with John W. Davis for governor and reaffirmed the tariff reform policy on which the late campaign was fought and which won in nearly all the manufacturing centres. The platform also advocates the resubmission of constitutional prohibition and the adoption of the Australian or some other system of ballot reform.

THE prohibitionists seem to be playing in unusual bad luck this year. New Hampshire voted an amendment to her constitution forbidding the manufacture and sale of liquors, Tuesday, but the returns show that it was defeated by a very decided majority. The old and perhaps true cry that prohibition cannot prohibit is getting in its work wherever people have had a chance for observation.

MILLER, attorney general, is getting in his work in Indiana. He has removed L. on Bail y, assistant district attorney, and appointed John B. Cochran in his stead. Bail y's offense was that he took an active part against Harrison and made a number of red-hot speeches against him.

NOW is the time for your uncle Jeremiah Rask, Secretary of Agriculture, to get in his work with the grangers. A few garden seed judiciously distributed cuts a big figure in politics sometimes, at least many a Congressman has worked the racket to his own advantage.

HIS brethren of the press will unite in warmest sympathy with Mr. Bruce Champ, of the Bourbon News, in the loss of his beloved wife, who died Tuesday after a protracted illness.

## NEWS CONDENSED.

—The Charleston, W. Va., municipal election went democratic.

—Mr. Parnell has sued the London Times for \$500,000 damages.

—El. Alvey killed James Bullock, near New Hope, and escaped.

—Over 2,000,000 Germans have settled in America in the last 17 years.

—Ice is three feet thick in Michigan and navigation will not likely open before May 1.

—The wife of James B. Stears, of the Jessamine Journal, died Monday of consumption.

—A bill to establish whipping-posts has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

—John S. Clarkson, the Iowa fire-eater, will, it is announced, be First Assistant Postmaster General.

—Ex-Secretaries Bayard and Dickinson will leave Washington next week for a two weeks' tour of Cuba.

—Indiana's new high license law puts the saloon license at \$250 in cities and \$150 in towns. This is the State license alone.

—Albert Dunbar, who escaped from jail in Minnesota, where he is charged with murder, has been arrested at Frankfort, Ky.

—The bill granting suffrage to women was defeated in the Massachusetts House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon by 127 to 78.

—Senator Beck appeared at his post Monday and took the oath of office. He was looking but little the worse for his long illness.

—A woman died on an L. & N. train, a boy on the Q. C. and a woman gave birth to a baby on the J. M. & L., all on Tuesday last.

—The Pennsylvania road has about abandoned their experiment with the iron cross-tie, being convinced that its use is not practical.

—Congressman Stone has written to the partial friends, who want to make him governor, that he prefers to continue to warm a seat in Congress.

—The sensational story from Cheyenne detailing the terrible deaths of five French tourists by outlaws, in Yellowstone Park, proves to be a hoax.

—The new Senate committees show that Beck has been placed on appropriations and finance and Blackburn on census, naval affairs and railroads.

—The Acting Controller of the Currency has authorized the Citizens' National Bank of Lebanon, Ky., to begin business, with a capital of \$100,000.

—The bridge at Spottsville, the drawspan of which was thrown into the river by a malicious foreman, has been repaired and trains are now passing over it.

—The North Carolina Legislature adjourned, after levying a tax of 3 cents for more fully pensioning Confederate veterans and needy widows of Confederates.

—Inspector Miller has just examined Treasurer Sharp's accounts and found them all right. The statement shows that the State has \$344,498.77 to her credit.

—From Feb. 27 to March 5 the Western Union at Washington handled 1,467,583 words, 855,182 being on inauguration day. This is double any former amount handled.

—On the 22d of April, when the people of Massachusetts will vote on the question of prohibition, the Australian ballot system will come into operation for the first time.

—A couple of young Virginians fought a duel Saturday, and after firing 42 shots and hitting everything within a half mile but each other, they shook hands and parted friends.

—Henry Bergh has been forced to resign the presidency of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York. He got too flip and brought many useless prosecutions.

—The United States Express Company will commence doing the express business for the government on April 1. The Adams Express Company has been doing this business since 1859.

—It is estimated by the railroad authorities of North Carolina that about 5,000 negroes left the State during the month of February for the West and Southwest. The exodus continues.

—The C. & O. road is trying a new steel rail on its track over the mountains. The new rail is 75 pounds and the company expects to be able to make much faster time after the improvement is complete.

—The new death-dealing electric apparatus, which will hereafter conduct New York's condemned criminals out of existence, has been tested, dogs, calves and a horse being killed instantly and quietly.

—Charles Dilger, the murderer of two Louisville policemen, confessed religion this week, and will join the church. Later reports show that he flew into a towering rage and threw vitrol at another prisoner.

—Kilham and Simonsen, the Mammoth Clothing House men, who were burned out lock, stock and barrel last week, announce that they will astonish the natives with a new Mammoth inside of two weeks.

—Secretary Windom told Judge Durham when he asked him if his successor had been appointed that there had not and added that he was not crowded for the place, which is a very laborious and confining one.

—Congressman Finley is backing Wallace Jones, of Columbia, for Collector in the Louisville district and Green Trimble for Collector in the Eighth district, and Judge Boring, of Laurel county, for Pension Agent.

—A Salvation Army female is in trouble at Frankfort because she gave up the war upon the devil long enough to assist an erring sister in an abortion. Another proof of the old saw, that it is best for a shoemaker to stick to his last.

At Detroit, Mich., Nelson Brule shot Miss Ida Corneau in the head and then put a bullet into his own skull. They were engaged, but she discovered that he was a married man and refused to have anything further to do with him.

—The N. Y. Board of Emigration shows that during 1888 the total number of passengers from all foreign ports landed in Castle Garden was 370,822, 237,856 males and 132,966 females. The Germans largely predominate in numbers.

—The president has appointed Thomas W. Palmer, of Michigan, to be Minister to Spain; John F. Swift, of California, to be minister to Japan; John D. Washburn, of Massachusetts, Minister Resident and Consul General to Switzerland.

—Ex-Gov. Porter, of Indiana, goes to Sunny Italy as minister plenipotentiary. A. C. Millett, of Dakota, has been appointed governor of that Territory; G. W. Irwin, of Montana, and C. H. Handford chief justice of Washington Territory.

—Hon. John A. Campbell, ex-Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, died at Baltimore Tuesday. In 1861 Mr. Campbell resigned his seat on the Supreme bench, and went South and was made Assistant Secretary of War, C. S. A.

—Another Cæsarian operation has been successfully performed at Philadelphia.

—A Kansas man was fined under the prohibition act for selling Jamaica ginger.

—Mason, of W. Va., seems to have the bulge for Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

—Crown Prince Harrison's Montana paper urges that there should be no delay in turning democrats out of office and putting republicans in.

—The prostitutes of St. Paul have raised \$5,000 to defend Lizzie Hart, of Louisville, one of their number, who recently murdered John W. Doherty.

—The steamer Kangaroo was sunk in Green river yesterday and George Ingram, her owner, and Edward Simons, the boat's cook, were drowned. The vessel will prove a total loss.

—When J. T. Nelson threatened to shoot William Arant, at Pittsburg, Pa., the latter replied "Let her go Gallagher." Nelson thereupon let her go three times, killing him instantly.

—The high tariff does not seem to help the poor weavers. Nearly 6,000 of them have struck at Fall River for an advance in wages, and the looms in 50 mills are idle. It is the most general strike ever known in that section, and took the managers by surprise.

—Dr. John W. Scott, Mrs. Harrison's father, who is 80 and has been in the pension office for 20 years, is in clover now and will be given something extra. When he called at the White House this week four generations of the family were represented.

—Albert Wilson shot and killed Sarah Marshall, at Waterfield, Ont., because she refused to allow him to escort her home from church. That he was not immediately lynched shows that the people there have more forbearance than is necessary on such occasions.

—From all parts of the country come reports of the deaths of people who participated in the inaugural parade. Pneumonia is the prevailing disease and it is gathering in thousands who marched through the mud in a pouring-down rain making fools of themselves.

—The C. & O. is preparing to build a union depot in Louisville where its present sheds stand, which is calculated to be the finest in the Southwest, and which will be more commensurate with the city's importance as a railroad centre than any of the structures now used.

—Three masked men rode to a store at Forbes, Mo., Saturday night and ordered the crowd of 20 men to hold up their hands. They did so and while one of the robbers held his gun on them the others went through their pockets and the store's safe and succeeded in getting off with the booty.

—Dr. McDow shot and killed Capt. Dawson, editor of the Charleston News and Courier, Tuesday. The editor went to the physician's office to protest with him against his attentions to a Swiss maid employed by him, when McDow became highly enraged and killed him. The murderer is a married man.

—It is more than probable that Quincy E. Browning, at present Special Inspector of the Pension Bureau, will be nominated as Congressman Townsend's successor in the 18th Illinois district. Mr. T. was elected last term by a majority of 4,300 in a total vote of 20,000, so there is little doubt that a democrat will be elected.

—The Supreme Court of West Virginia decides in the Goff-Wilson gubernatorial mandamus case that Gov. Wilson is entitled to hold over until such time as the contest between Fleming and Goff shall have been settled, or in other words Goff is not entitled to the seat on the grounds that the returns were not declared by the Legislature. The fight will now be between Wilson and Carr on a quo-warranto proceeding.

## CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. Ben Helm will preach at Rowland next Sunday at 3 p. m.

—The Methodists are raising money to buy a parsonage and have already secured about \$1,250.

—The District Sunday-School Convention will meet with the Christian church here April 4-6.

—The Trinity Church property, New York, has an assessed valuation of \$3,750,000. This property is exempt from taxes.

—Rev. Benj. Sandifer, of Bowling Green, commences a protracted meeting at Mt. Moriah church, Highland, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

—Bro. Barnes seems to have deserted us. But perhaps he is too busy making houses and putting in a crop to think of writing. We'll excuse him under the circumstances.

—The Plymouth Church Board voted to pay their pastor, the Rev. Lyman Abbott, a salary of \$8,000 a year. Mr. Beecher's salary for many years was \$10,000, which sum was afterward doubled.

—In most of the churches here the music is a decided feature. We therefore ask in the name of those who especially enjoy it that the preachers will let the choir sing the whole hymn, instead of only a few stanzas, as is often given out.

—The goody-goody Postmaster General Wanamaker is not likely to be seen about Washington on Sunday. He has a Bible class of 150 young men over in Philadelphia, and he doesn't propose to desert them just because he has to take care of all the postmasters of the country. He went over to Philadelphia Sunday to lead his class and proposes to do so every Sunday.

## SEEDS!

N. Y. Early Rose, N. Y. Peerless,

N. Y. Beauty of Hebron, N. Y. Burbank

## SEED POTATOES!

White <sup>A</sup>Yellow Onion Sets.

## GARDEN SEEDS

--IN--

## PAPER AND BULK,

Sea Shells for Graves, Walks, &amp;c.

BARGAINS IN PRESERVES, SWEET PICKLES, DRIED FRUITS, CANNED GOODS, &amp;c.

Fresh Leghorn Eggs for Setting.

T. R. WALTON,

J. P. Burton, Clerk.

Main and Somerset Streets.

## B. K. WEAVER,

—Dealer In—

Furniture and Undertakers' Goods!

STANFORD, KY.

The Largest, Cheapest and Best Assorted Stock of Wall Paper, Border, Ceiling Decorations and Window Shades

Ever exhibited in Stanford. Furniture and Undertakers' Stock is full and complete. We call special attention to our

INDESTRUCTIBLE BURIAL CASKET,

The best Casket of the kind ever invented.

Embalming under the most approved method when desired.

J. C. McClary, Salesmen and Embalmer.

## A. R. PENNY,

DRUGGIST &amp; JEWELER.

DRUGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY,

FANCY ARTICLES, &amp;c

Physicians prescriptions accurately compounded.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES,

CLOCKS, JEWELRY &amp; SILVERWARE.

Ever brought to this market. Prices lower than the lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired on short notice and warranted.



## DO YOU WANT A PLOW?

If so, don't fail to try a

## Bucher &amp; Gibbs Imperial.

We have all sizes in both Steel and Chilled. We are confident that the Imperial is the best general purpose Plow made, but we don't ask you to take our word for it; come and get one and try it. Some of our farmers have been using the Imperial for several years and every one of them will tell you it is the best Plow they ever used. Come and see the Plow and get prices before you buy.

GEO. D. WEAREN, Manager.

## H. C. RUPLEY,

## MERCHANT TAILOR

Is Receiving His

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect fit Guaranteed. Give him a Trial.







